

TWO PRISONERS MANAGE ESCAPE IN JAIL BREAK

Fair Committed to County Jail on
60-Day Vagrancy Sentences,
Eloise Janitor.

WERE WORK GANG MEMBERS

Harry Nobel, Negro Ex-Convict and
Fred Gara Bolt from Build-
ing Early Today.

Two county prisoners escaped
from custody about 7:40 this morn-
ing when they bolted and ran upon
being brought into the court house
for work by S. A. LaVanway, jan-
itor.

Harry Nobel, negro, and Fred
Gara, are the men who made the
break. They had just been re-
ceived at the jail on vagrancy
charges to begin serving sentences
of 60 days.

Nobel is an ex-convict from
Joliet. He was paroled here and
received his discharge following
exemplary behavior.

Run Toward River.
When LaVanway's back was

turned the two men ran to the
north door of the court house. The
janitor faced about just in time to
see the pair leave the building.
He gave chase, but reached the en-
trance only to see Nobel and Gara
disappear north on Fifteenth street
toward the river.

A search has been instituted and
authorities notified. Recapture of
the pair is expected momentarily.
Sheriff John G. Miller is out of
the city today, having gone to
Grand Rapids, Mich., to bring back
to Rock Island Emil De Minck,
who is wanted here for wife deser-
tion.

BREAKS LIMB WHEN CEMENT FALLS ON IT

William Kearns, an employee of
the Mueller Lumber company, at
Twenty-fourth street and Third ave-
nue, suffered a fractured leg while
at work this morning in the ware-
house of the plant. Kearns was en-
gaged in loading cement onto one of
the auto trucks of the company and
in some manner let drop one of the
heavy sacks on his right leg. His
limb was broken in two places and
caused considerable suffering to
Kearns.

The accident victim was taken to
St. Anthony's hospital and he is be-
ing attended by Dr. Charles Frey-
tag. Kearns has been in the employ
of the local plant for the past sev-
eral months coming to this city
from Missouri.

YEAST CAKE, A LITTLE HOPS-

And the Other Things You Must
Have are Malt Extract, Water
and the Recipe.

Have you a little brewery in your
home?

Out on the bluff and in other
parts of the city every other cellar
has its complement of bottles, full
and empty, standing on the shelves.
Yes, gentle reader, it's beer. Not
the kind you have been drinking in
the bootlegging shops, but the real,
genuine article with a guaranteed
kick of between 6 and 8 per cent.

And it's all homemade. The first
of July will mean nothing more than
the first of July to the home brew-
ers. For their stock of the amber
fluid is inexhaustible as long as
they have the strength and ambition
to watch the brew.

All you need is a kitchen stove, a
little—very little—culinary ability,
a kettle, some bottles, a piece of
cloth and the main ingredients,
which you can buy nearly every-
where in Rock Island.

Incidentally, the culinary ability
isn't absolutely necessary. If you
have a strong enough thirst, the

culinary ability comes naturally
when the fragrance of the hops gets
into the air.

You can get the main ingredients
and the set of instructions at any
of a dozen places in Rock Island. A
quart will cost you \$1, and it makes
six gallons of the foaming brew.
Cheap beer, isn't it?

As said before, all the ingredi-
ents are in the package except—
the yeast. And on the back of the
printed instructions furnished by
one local dealer, is the printed
warning:

"Be sure to comply with your local
prohibition laws. If your terri-
tory is dry, do not add yeast; this
will give you a very pleasant "near
beer" beverage. Adding of yeast
will create alcohol; without yeast
you will have a snappy, non-al-
coholic hop flavored drink."

They don't sell you the yeast. And
they warn you not to use it if your
territory is dry. And that's the
joker—for who doesn't know where
he can buy a harmless cake of
yeast?

One dollar invested will get you a
quart jar of malt extract, one three-
ounce package of choice hops and
a set of instructions.

And then, as you thirstily wend
your way homeward, you will drape
out the rules. When you get home,
go down in the cellar and proceed
like this:

Take a big kettle, anything ex-
cept tin, and boil your three ounces
of hops in two and one-half gallons
of water. Boil it for two hours
("only an hour and a half if you

don't like it too bitter," advised
the salesman), and then strain into
a six gallon crock through a cloth
("any old clean shirt will do.")

Then you draw three and one-half
gallons of Mississippi river from
the kitchen faucet and add the con-
tents of the tin can mentioned. Into
this put one and one-half pounds of
sugar, brown or granulated, and
set it on the kitchen stove to boil 15
minutes. Stirring it to prevent
burning, you add your malt extract.

Then (now the mixture and plot
thicken) you dissolve one cake of
yeast in lukewarm water and with
due ceremony put in the kick. But
don't put this in until your liquid
has cooled to lukewarm. You let the
whole six gallons stand for three
days, covered with a light cloth to
keep out the light and admit the
air, skimming each day. Then you
bottle it in one big bottle or lots of
little ones. One idea is to take home
the office water cooler with the big
five gallon bottle.

And that's all there is to it. Sim-
ple, eh? But it has the real old kick,
say the beer drinkers who are mak-
ing it all over the city.

Incidentally, a reporter mildly
addicted to the foaming beaker, was
invited into a dark cellar the other
day. There was a soft thud and a
flaming sound. "Here's how," said
his companion.

Beer? Say boy, just ask us!

The first local option legislation
for the suppression of the liquor
traffic was enacted in Georgia in
1933.

COMMISSION IN WRONG RINK TO HEAR A GOSPEL?

Although Jimmy Delk held an
audience of almost three hundred
persons spellbound with his ora-
torical abilities at the old roller
rink last night, the city commis-
sion, including Mayor Schriver,
were conspicuous by their absence.
And it seems that it wasn't a
question of renigging—woolly—at
that.

At least the explanation furnish-
ed today by each of the city fath-
ers does not in the least savor of
an alibi. However, the commis-
sion were of the opinion that Jim-
my would hold forth in the rink—
whether or no the new or the old
—the commission did not know.
So, not being aware of the slight
distinction in the location, they
meandered to the Empire rink and
after remaining there for two
hours decided they had come to
the wrong place. However, they
all seemed to realize that it was
too late to visit the Delk rendez-
vous, and thus missed out.

Marion Harland, still active and
busy writing, although now in her
89th year, is a prominent exam-
ple of what old age can accomplish
for she can trace back a career that
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peck	can, in syrup ..
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or noodles, 6c	(Quaker)
package	Corn Flakes, 13c
Syrup 79c	Kellogg's
gallon	Shredded 14c
Fresh eggs, every 45c	wheat
one guaran- 45c	Quaker Oats 6c
teed, doz	per lb
Campbell's pork and 20c	Kellogg's Corn
beans, 25c	Flakes, 20c
2 for	large pkg
Cod fish, genuine 13c	Puffed rice or
grade, 25c	puffed wheat
lb pkg.	Coffee, Coffee, Coffee
Tomatoes, 25c	Is getting higher ev-
2 cans	ery day. Buy it now
Peas, 25c	and save.
2 cans	Everyday 33c
Corn, 25c	coffee, pkg.
2 cans	Highland 35c
Brown Beauty 25c	coffee, pkg.
beans, 2 cans. 25c	Jefferson grade co-
Milk, small 25c	ffee, 35c
cans, 5 for ... 25c	pkg
Toilet paper, 25c	Golden Rod 39c
7 rolls	coffee
Toilet paper, 25c	Fancy shop-
3 large rolls. 25c	ping basket ...
Tomatoes, Bee brand, 15c	Fresh
large No. 3 20c	pineapple
can	Asparagus 25c
Hominy, 12c	per lb
large can 28c	Lettuce, 28c
White cherries, extra 10c	per lb
fancy, 28c	Rhubarb, 10c
in syrup	5 bunches ...
Apricots, large can, 89c	Malt and hops, regu-
in 24c	lar \$1.25 jar
syrup	for only

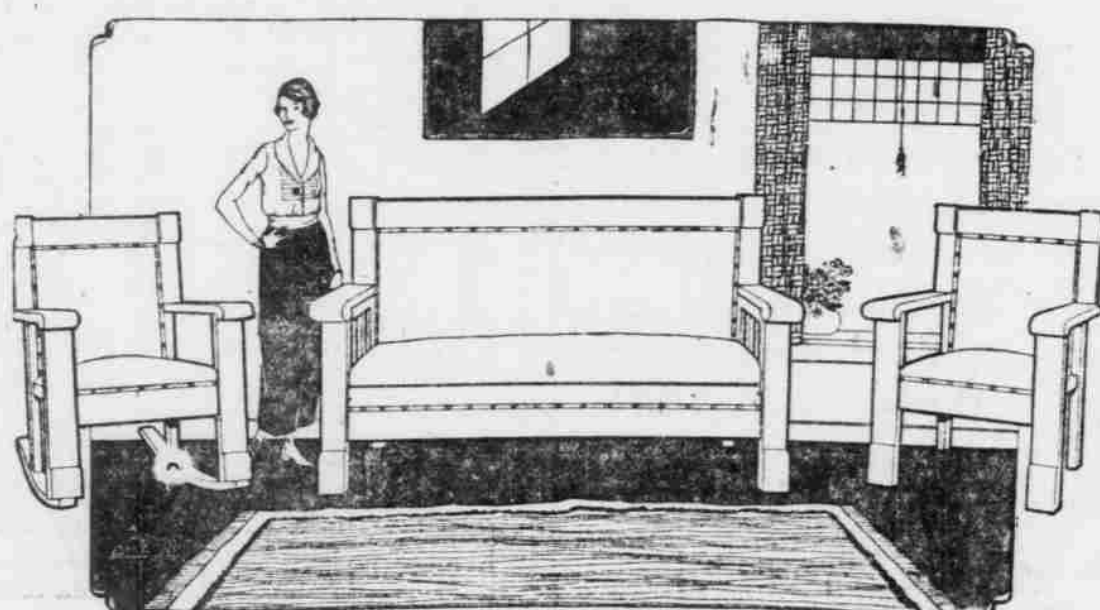
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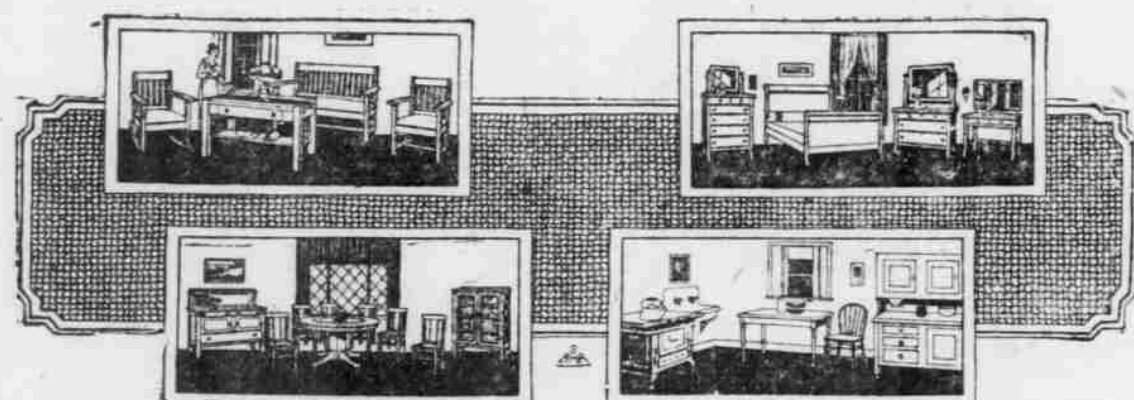
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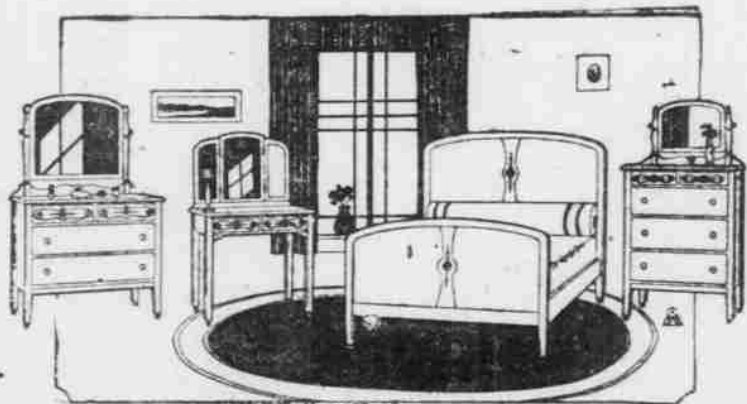
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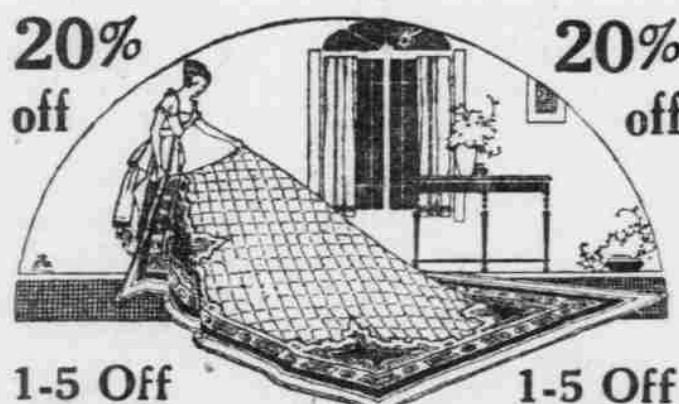


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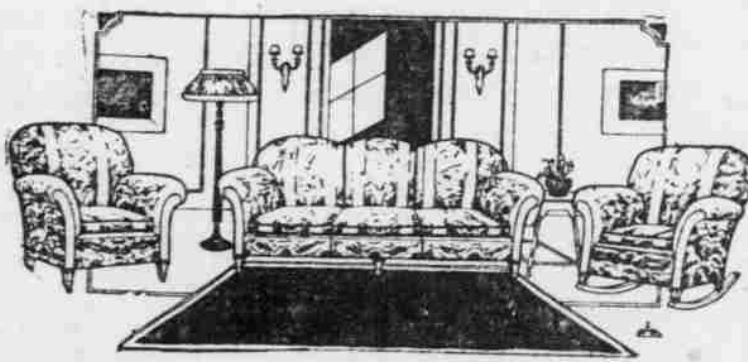
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